

Second Floor School Shoes

Children's—Sizes 6 to 8½
lace and button, all leathers,
\$1.29, \$1.35, \$1.49, \$1.69.
Misses'—Sizes 9 to 12,
lace and button, all leathers,
\$1.48, \$1.69, \$1.85, \$1.98.
Girls'—Sizes 12½ to 2½,
lace and button, all leathers,
\$1.95, \$2.15, \$2.20, \$2.35,
\$2.45.

Big Girls'—All styles,
sizes up to 7—\$2.45, \$2.69,
\$2.85, \$2.98.

Little Men's—Sizes 9 to
13½, \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.15,
\$2.25.

Youths' and Big Boys'—
Sizes 1 up to 7—\$2.20, \$2.45,
\$2.65, \$2.85.

Also a big line of Tan
Leather High Tops with
straps and buckles, \$1.95,
\$2.35, \$2.60, \$2.85, \$2.95,
\$3.45, and up.

D. J. HUBY & CO.

NEW ENGLISH SEA
LORD AND OLD



PLANS FORMULATED FOR REGISTRATION OF ALIENS IN CITY

Week of February 4 Has Been Set
Aside by the Government—Po-
lice to Conduct Registration.

Plans for the registration of all the
unnaturalized Germans in this city
and surrounding districts are fast be-
ing formulated by the mayor and the
chief of police. The week of February
4 has been set aside by the department
of justice for the taking of the names
of the 500,000 alien enemies in pursu-
ance of the proclamation of Presi-
dent Wilson to diminish the danger
of enemy spies.

Chief of Police P. D. Champion has
received a communication from T. W.
Gregory, attorney general of the de-
partment of justice at Washington,
asking for his complete co-operation in
the registration of the aliens. All
those who are subjects of the proclama-
tion of the president will report at the
headquarters of the police department
of the city and register their names so
that they may receive a card showing
their status in this country.

Chief of Police P. D. Champion has
also been asked to secure definite data
as to the approximate number of aliens
in this city which will be required to
register and forward his findings to
the department of justice. The chief
of police said today in his ef-
forts to supply the needed information
for the government.

The registration will involve the
gathering of detailed information con-
cerning the business, relatives and
habits of every German, together with
his photograph and finger prints. Af-
ter registering the alien must carry a
certificate card and may not leave
his place of residence without the ap-
proval of the police or the postmaster. Violation of any of the rules will re-
sult in imprisonment.

The orders do not apply to German
women, nor to any persons under 14
years of age. Subjects of Austria-
Hungary are not required to register.

The department of justice, in an-
nouncing the regulations, has taken
care to avoid creating the impression
that the government looks on all
German with suspicion. The registration
officers are urged to deal with all
applicants in a courteous and friendly
manner. The federal marshals and
postal authorities are expected to co-
operate in the registration. The infor-
mation secured will be of value in
ridding down enemy plots and propa-
ganda.

Every German will be required to
make out triplicate affidavits, informa-
tion blanks and furnish four photo-
graphs of himself. The photographs
must bear his signature. One of the
triplicate records is to be kept by the
registration agent, one sent to the
United States marshal and one for-
warded to the department of justice
at Washington.

Germans not at their place of resi-
dence during the week of February 4,
may be registered in the district in
which they happen to be.

BELOIT CORPORATION INCREASES CAPITAL

Mattison Machine Works Files Arti-
cles to Raise Capital from
\$25,000 to \$225,000.

Beloit as a manufacturing center
took a big step forward yesterday
when the Mattison Machine Works of
that city, originally incorporated for
\$25,000, increased its capital to \$225,
000. The articles of increased cap-
italization were filed this morning with
Register of Deeds F. P. Smiley.

The corporation is engaged in the manu-
facture of wood shapers and since its
organization has enjoyed large busi-
ness, which is still on the increase. C.
W. Mattison is the president and man-
ager of the corporation.

J. M. SMITH INJURED HIS
FOOT YESTERDAY WHEN A
HEAVY IRON FELL ON IT

J. M. Smith, a machinist employed
by the Northwestern Railroad had
his foot severely injured yesterday
when a heavy piece of iron fell on it.
The injured man was taken home
where his foot was examined and
dressed. His condition is not serious
and he is on the road to rapid recov-
ery. Mr. Smith hopes to be back at
work in a short time.

When you think of insurance, think
of C. F. Beers, Adv.

SERIOUS CHARGES TO BE BROUGHT AGAINST COUPLE

Arrested in Evansville yesterday on
serious statutory charges, Mabel
Hobart and William Roe were brought
down this morning to the chief of police
Gilmour and lodged in the county jail.
The injured man was taken home
where his foot was examined and
dressed. His condition is not serious
and he is on the road to rapid recov-
ery. Mr. Smith hopes to be back at
work in a short time.

DAILY GAZETTE.

Wisdom.

"To finish the moment, to find the
journey's end of every step of the
road, to live the greatest number of
good hours, to wisdom."—Emerson.

Black Stile
Stone Polish
Does
Not Rub
Off, Lasts
4 Times as
Long as Other,
Saves Work.

Get a Can Today

Notice to Gazette Subscribers

City subscribers missing their
papers or failing to receive the
Gazette by 6:30 p. m., can
get a favor by reporting same to
the Gazette office before 6:45
the same evening. We will not
however be responsible in case
of non-delivery by boy, not in
our employ. If your name is on
our subscription list and on file
in our office you should receive
your paper regularly. Delivery
by Western Union has been
discontinued. Mail to this office
must be in by 6:45 p. m. in
order to insure delivery the
same evening. We will appreciate
any information relative to in-
terior service on the part of any
of our carriers.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

CHINESE PREMIER HAS SEVERAL JOBS



General Tuan Chi Jui.

General Tuan Chi Jui is not only
the premier of China and the min-
ister of war, but he serves also as
the chief of staff of the Chinese
army whenever there is need of him
in that capacity. A recent photo-
graph shows him at a review of his
forces.

TWO ICE COMPANIES ARE CONSOLIDATED

City Ice Company Has Purchased the
Ice Business of the Consumers
Ice and Fuel Company.

By the purchase of the property of
the ice department of the Consumers
Ice and Fuel company this week the
City Ice company again controls
the ice business of the city. Sir Tali,
president of the City Ice company,
would make no statement of the price
involved in the purchase, but it is
known that the deal has been pend-
ing for some months. The Consum-
ers company started in business here
several years ago handling lake ice,
but the past two seasons it has cut its
own crop from the Rock river in the
vicinity of the "Big Rock" where they
erected an ice house.

The Consumers company had this morning
the arrival of the City Ice company
which had practically a monopoly of the business, having
gradually absorbed all competitors after
a brief season or two. By the new
deal they again have the monopoly
of the business.

The ice cutters on the upper river
completed the filling of the largest
ice house on the upper river this noon.
This afternoon Mr. Tali and his men
arranged a plan to fill the other large
ice house in the upper river.

His men had this morning
marked off the ice preparatory to cut-
ting, but the general opinion was that
the filling would not begin until
tomorrow. Work is progressing more
rapidly than was expected according
to the rate at which the ice is cut now
but the week is over and all ice
houses, including the one formerly
owned by the Consumers Co., will be
filled by the last of next week. Ac-
cording to Mr. Tali, the weather is
ideal for ice cutting, and if it keeps
up several weeks longer the seven or
eight private ice houses will also be
filled.

Laborers on the ice fields have
steadily increased and they have
now enough men to rush the work to
completion. The salary of the ice cut-
ters ranges from \$2.00 to \$2.75 per
day. This, according to Mr. Tali, is the
general wage for that kind of
work in this part of the country.

Many high school boys are also em-
ployed cutting ice during their Christ-
mas vacation.

Cold's Cause Headache and Grip-
ping. BROMO QUININE Tablets re-
lief the cause. There is only one "Bromo
quinine." E. W. Grove's signature on box.

MANY JOIN THE RED CROSS IN MAGNOLIA

Over Three Hundred and Fifteen
Members Are Secured—Are In
Line for State Record.

A letter telling of the good work
done in securing Red Cross member-
ships by the Magnolia auxiliary has
been received by Thomas S. Nolan,
chairman of the membership campaign
committee of this city. At the time of
the writing of the letter 315 members
had been secured for the Red Cross,
and it is expected that this number
will be increased before the campaign
closes. Practically every home in
Magnolia has one or more members in
the Red Cross.

The letter received is as follows:

"Thomas S. Nolan, Chairman Christ-
mas Membership Campaign. Dear Sir: We are in need of more Red
Cross pins and Evansville is unable
to supply us. Probably one hundred
and fifty would be enough.

"We have made a house to house
canvass of the town of Magnolia and
have three hundred and fifteen and ex-
pect to have about three hundred and
thirty by tonight. Aren't we in line
for the one hundred dollar prize?

"There are only five or six homes in
the town that refused to take at least
one membership and there are many
one hundred per cent homes.

"Will let you know accurate number
of members the first of the new year.
Respectfully,

"MRS. T. M. HARPER,
Chairman Magnolia Auxiliary, Evans-
ville, Wis., R. F. D. No. 20."

BEN DIXON SENTENCED
IN COURT THIS MORNING

Ben Dixon, a familiar figure in the
municipal court, was arraigned this
morning before Judge Marfield on a
charge of drunkenness. He entered a
plea of guilty and was given the alternative of paying a
\$25 fine or thirty days in the county
jail.

Application for license: County
Clerk Howard Lee this morning post-
ed the names of the first couple to
apply for a 1918 marriage license. In
accordance with the law, the names
were listed in his office and the
license will be issued in five days.
The application received was from
Bennie Hart, of Evansville, who de-
sires to wed Ella Schulz of that city.

MEMBERSHIP TOTAL OF THE RED CROSS STILL INCREASING

Excellent Reports Are Received from
Surrounding Cities in Big Drive.

—City Total Grows.

Although Janeville has not yet
reached its quota of three thousand
members to the Red Cross, reports are
still coming in at a rapid rate and the
prospects of reaching the re-
quired number look very favorable.
Up to the present time the reports
available at the Red Cross head-
quarters show that 250 people in this
city have become members of the
nation's organization since the cam-
paign was launched some time ago.

Reports from surrounding cities
show that excellent records are being
made in securing memberships.
Atkins has secured a total of 3,600
members in the city proper and over
six hundred in the surrounding territory.
As the population of Fort At-
kinson is estimated at four thousand
inhabitants the city has the distinc-
tion of being classed as a ninety per
cent Red Cross town. About sixty
per cent of the people who live in
Fort Atkinson are of German parent-
age or German descent which proves
the loyalty of the people of that nation.

Fort Atkinson is primarily a town
of working people and about seven
hundred workmen in the various
shops and factories joined the Red
Cross. In some instances the same
families have been very great on the
part of these people to take out the
memberships.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested
in the livestock markets may secure
quotations daily between the hours of
1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette
Office, No. 77, either phone.

HOGS—Receipts 57,000; market
value, 25@30c under yesterday's aver-
age; bulk of sales 16.10@16.40; light
15.50@16.30; mixed 15.80@16.40;
heavy 15.80@16.45; rough 15.80@16.00;
heavies 15.00@15.00.

Cattle—Receipts 21,000; market
value, native beef steers 7.50@13.85;
stockers and feeders 6.60@10.40; cows
and heifers 5.30@11.40; calves 6.50@16.00.

Sheep—Receipts 18,000; market
value, lambs 9.35@13.20; lambs, na-
tive 8.25@17.25.

Butter—Steady; receipts 7,900 tubs;
creamery extras 49; extra 41; firsts 48@47;
seconds 39@41; firsts 44@47.

Cheese—Steady; dairies 25@25%;
native American 26@27%; twines 28@29.

Eggs—Unchanged; receipts 3,112
cases.

Potatoes—Higher; receipts 30 cars;
bulk 1.90@2.05; sacks 2.00@2.10.

Poultry—Alive: Higher; fowls 24@25;

spans 14.

Corn—Jan: Opening 1.26%; high
1.27%; low 1.26%; closing 1.27%; May:
Opening 1.24%; high 1.23%; low 1.24%;
closing 1.25%.

Oats—Jan: Opening 78%; high 79%;
low 78%; closing 78%; May: opening
75%; high 75%; low 74%; closing 75%.

Cash Market.

Corn—No. 2 yellow nominal: No. 4 yellow 1.70@
1.75%.

Oats—No. 3 white 80@81%;

standard 81@81%.

Rye—No. 2 \$1.81.

Barley—\$1.40@1.50.

Clover—\$0.20@26.

Pork—Nominal.

Lard—\$3.70.

Ribs—\$2.25@23.75.

WEDNESDAY'S MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—The hog market
yesterday closed 10@15c lower than
Monday's average. While cattle closed
weak to slightly lower. Lambs ad-
vanced 10@25c. Receipts were fairly
balanced and the general quality poorer

than a week ago. Best cattle offered sold at \$13.80.
Best hog \$1.80 above top the first week of
January, \$1.80 above \$1.80. Top hogs at \$18.90 stood \$6.85
higher than a year ago, while the best
lamb at \$17.25 were \$3.55 above the start of 1917.

Average price of hogs at Chicago
was \$16.62, against \$16.75 Monday;
\$16.91 a week ago, \$10.90 a year ago
and \$7.03 two years ago.

Cattle Trade Active.

THINKS ALEXANDER IS NOW A "HAS BEEN"

(By INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)
New York, Jan. 3.—The sale of grover Cleveland's Alexander to the Indians did more than merely shake the foundations of the National League with a cold and rasping rattle. The news laid hold of Philadelphia skeletons as it skinned up and down Peacock alley and rattled the old bones of hidden Philly skeletons until magnates, fans and critics almost trembled.

William F. Baker opened up the market and displayed the bones of the artfully hidden skeleton. It seems that Baker now considerably peevish when criticism began to whiz around his head for the sale of his star bats. So he immediately began giving his reasons and spilled the news that Grover Alexander is one of the boys who do not keep themselves in the best of condition.

Alexander, according to President Baker, was sold for just that reason. Baker does not believe Alexander's effectiveness will be so pronounced next season, and declares he sees a beginning of the end for the power bats in the famous pitcher's right arm. He believes if he had tarried a year to cut the strings that bound player and club together his star's value would have decreased until it would have touched about \$1,000. Alexander's habits, according to Baker, are rapidly cutting the star's worth and will soon lay him among the has-beens.

Baker, however, declared he parted from Alexander with the friendliest of feelings. He pointed to the brilliant pitch the star right-hander has left as a monument in Philadelphia and asserted there isn't another pitcher in the business who would have been able to keep up under the strain of such hard work.

The case of Killefer, who goes to Chicago with Alexander, according to Baker, is considerably different. There is a distinct place existing in Philadelphia over the way Killefer has acted. An antagonized Baker last fall at the end of the season, according to the club president when he flung himself out of the Philly office and announced he would quit baseball. He had been informed a salary cut would be necessary. According to Baker, Killefer was on the market and would have been traded to some club without Alexander being induced to have the Chicago offer come along.

Another cog is expected to be knocked from the Philly machine before spring. Fred Luderus, it is said, will be released.

WILLIAM HEER LEADS ALL TRAP SHOOTERS

New York, Jan. 3.—A former professional trap shooter, William H. Heer of Guthrie, Okla., is the winner of the amateur high average trophy of the Interstate Association for the season of 1917. During the season just closed he shot at 2,050 targets, of which he broke 1,997, giving him an average of 97.41, which was six points above his nearest competitor, W. Henderson of Lexington, Ky.

Heer won the amateur high average in 1910 and again in 1913. In 1910 his average was 97.75 and in 1913 it was 97.80. Trapshooting rules provide that a man who is a professional and desires to again become an amateur must retire from competition for three years, that is, provided that his average was better than 90 per cent. Heer retired from competition after the 1913 season and returned in 1917 as an amateur and won the highest average.

The professional high man is Lester Gentry of Aberdeen, Md., who some twenty years ago pitched the Memphis Southern league team to champions, and after pitched for the New York Nationals before entering the trapshooting game as a professional.

The averages for single targets both amateurs and professionals are based on a minimum of 2,000 targets, in accordance with the Interstate Trapshooting Association ruling to that effect.

The averages for double targets are computed on the Interstate Trapshooting Association tournaments only and they are based on taking part in two tournaments as a minimum, as per the Interstate Trapshooting Association ruling to that effect.

More than 260 amateurs and fifty professionals qualified under these rulings during the 1917 trapshooting season.

Eight minor leagues out of twenty have announced that they will play the next year. They are the Pacific Coast, American Association, Western, Southern, Association, Texas League, Eastern League, Blue Ridge League and Central Association. Seven circuits must be reorganized if they expect to resume operations. They are the International, Central, Three-South Atlantic, New York, State Northwestern and Western Association. Those already out of the game are the Virginia, North Carolina, Dixie, Georgia, Alabama and Northern Georgia.

REDS LOSE COMER WHEN HE ENLISTS

Johnny Evers has been offered a position as baseball writer on a Chicago paper. The Trojan tasks and writes baseball clearly and intelligently and ought to succeed if he accepts the offer.

Pitcher "Sneaky" Conley, drafted by Cincinnati from Dallas, is said to be in the big show, and if he displays the form in Redland that he did in the Texas league will strengthen Matty's club greatly.

It is rumored that Hugo Bezdek,

manager of the Pirates and coach of the football team of the University of Oregon, will be engaged as successor to Sol Metzger, coach of the Washington and Jefferson eleven, next year.

Jack Dunn of the Baltimore club, who still believes that the International League can be saved, has nominated a friend to fill the presidency left vacant by Edward G. Barrow's resignation.

Merwin Jacobson, former Giant youngster and now the property of the Cubs, hit .289 with Toronto this year and Fred Mitchell will look him over very carefully in the spring.

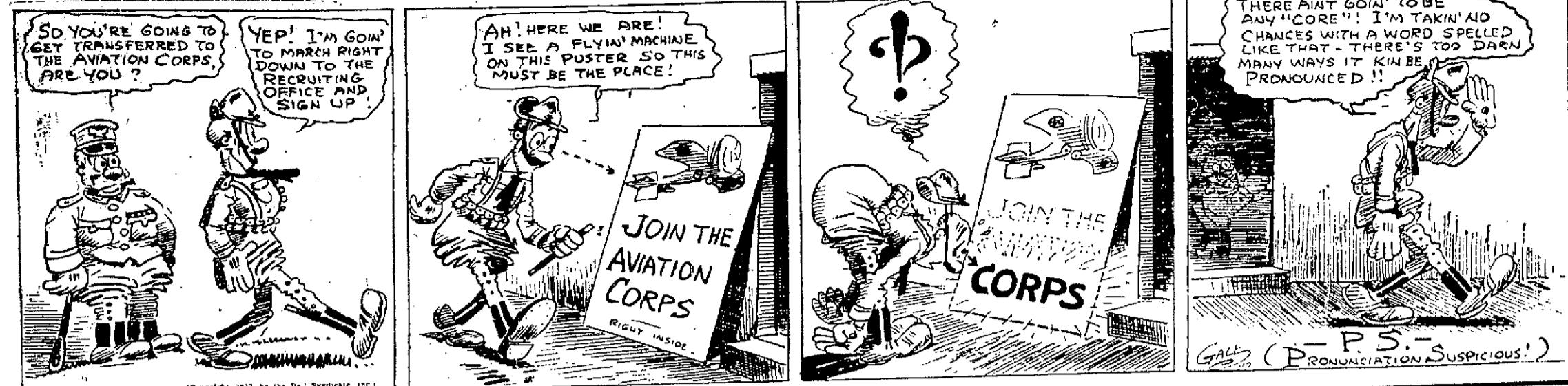
Clark Griffith has already collected over \$32,000 for the purchase of baseball equipment for soldiers.

Sam Crawford is quoted as saying that Ty Cobb is the real manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Waltie Hoyt, the kid pitcher, stands an excellent chance of being retained by the Giants for the entire season of 1918. He has been farmed out to the minors for the past two years.

Second hand stoves are in great demand, get rid of it through a classified ad.

T WAD THOUGHT IT DIDN'T LOOK AS WELL AS IT SOUNDED!



THEY ARE PLANNING TO LIVEN UP THE GAME NEXT SEASON



With some of our choicest players away at the camps or at the front next summer it will be necessary to spruce up the game a bit and give it a new appeal. To pack 'em in at the gate there must be added attraction or at least so the magnates have considered. Proposals for the enlivening of the game will be gratefully received. There is the hope that if baseball next season is not so exciting as hitherto it may be more amusing. The few hints sketched out above have not yet been taken up by the national commission.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

When the players were signing contracts for the 1917 season, Joe Judge, the former New York semi-pro player of the Washington team, asked for a bonus, the same to be determined by his stick work. Clark Griffith was agreeable and it was final. He said that Judge would receive \$500 now if the season was closed the same day as the 1916 season. The official records had him batting .286 in August, when he suffered a fracture of the right ankle in a game at Detroit, the injury forcing him out of the game for the remainder of the season. He did not have to wait until the official figures became known, as he was being assured of his bonus, as Griffith announced the day after Judge was injured that he was prepared to give Joe the extra money.

He has regardless of any figures. "He has satisfied me that he is entitled to it," was Griffith's remark.

If Bill Baker and Cronnie Mack entertained all nations that the feeling caused by the deals in which they disposed of their best ball players would break off with the winter, they are about to be disillusioned. Philadelphia sport writers will never get over the shock of these two deals. They simply can't reconcile themselves to the Phils and Macks with Alex Killeffer, Phils and Macks with Alex Killeffer, the Bush, Schang and Strunk among the missing. And Phils fans—well, the fans don't get the chance to express themselves in the newspapers, but the boys who write baseball are betting on the total number of empty seats that the Phils and Macks will play to next season. It's a gay life!

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Second hand stoves are in great demand, get rid of it through a classified ad.

LEWIS UNION SUITS

\$2.00 to \$7.50

Wilson Bros. Union Suits,
\$2.00 to \$6.00.

Two-piece Underwear, 75c up.

T.J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

The Home of John B. Stetson Hats,

Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear,

Mallory Cravatned Hata, Hart

Schaefner & Marx Clothes.

CRIME ON INCREASE SINCE START OF WAR

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

New York, Jan. 3.—Since the United States entered the war the crime percentages in practically every city in the country have taken amazing leaps. The number of complaints reaching the various detective headquarters throughout the land for the last six months was 20 per cent higher than during the same period a year ago. The increase has extended to practically all forms of crime except murder and assault.

Commissioner Woods of the New York city police department has made a special examination of the records with a view to answering the question as to the effect of the war on crime and criminals. His conclusions are as follows:

"Crimes against property have increased steadily since the United States entered the war, and the reason may be found directly in the economic conditions which have been brought about by the war. Crimes of violence, except robbery, have tended to decrease, but the decrease is to be attributed not so much to the war as to the destruction of the gangster and the imprisonment of the youngsters who formerly afflicted New York city."

Like Detective Woods, District Attorney Swann holds that the causes of increased crime are economic, due to the war.

"The explanation," he says, "is in the increased value of property. Silks, copper, brass, foodstuffs and almost every commodity have risen in value and are readily salable."

The Wisconsin suit against

of Waukesha has been decided in favor of Mr. Parsons. Suit was brought to recover the price of a separator which Parsons bought on a guarantee and which he claimed would never work. The case was before Justice A. R. Jolley.

Harry Fowler has received word

from his son Corporal Harold Fowler,

that he is now in France with the 32nd division.

F. H. Kiser is confined to his home

by an attack of quinsy.

Phil Dorr spent New Year's in Mc-

Henry, Ill., where he was formerly

teacher in the high school.

A son was born on New Year's day

to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christensen.

Mr. Christensen is working in South

Milwaukee and his family is here.

Miss Fannie Fuller returned yes-

terday to Huntley, Ill., to resume her

work as teacher.

Mrs. M. B. Keith and Miss Effie

have been spending a few days in

Delavan.

Miss Janet Cody of Janesville is

spending a few days at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winn.

Minnie Olson is visiting at the

Robert Earle home.

BICKNELL'S SNOW SCRAPER

16-in. curved blade. Length of handle and blade, 5 ft. Has no equal for clearing hard snow, ice, factory floors, etc. Price \$1.25. Try one.

Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Company

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Jan. 3.—F. A. Ceney, student at the Morris Pratt institute, was arrested by City Marshall on orders from Federal officials. Ceney was registered as a resident of Carnegie, Pa., at Newark, N. J. He was taken to Elkhorn to appear before the county ex-emption board.

La Prairie, Jan. 2.—The Grandparents will meet at the hotel Monday evening.

Mr. U. E. Gleason entertained the La Prairie Club Tuesday evening.

Kenneth Chesebrough left Wednesday for Beaver Dam, Wis., where he will take up his studies at Wayland Academy.

Philip Thomas underwent an operation at Mercy hospital Tuesday. He is slowly recovering.

Mrs. D. T. Thompson is ill with an attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. C. A. Cummings entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Day, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith and Mrs. T. Little at dinner New Year's day.

The east side Red Cross group will meet with Mrs. Fred Hamp Friday afternoon.

Franklin Binger of Beloit is visiting Charlie Rockwell.

UNCALLED FOR LETTERS

Ladies—Miss Verne Taylor, Miss Lizzie Elserio, Miss Lois Griffin, Miss Ambrie Hilton, Miss Foy Kennedy, Miss S. F. Kennedy, Miss Charlie McPadden, Miss Marguerite Potter, Miss Doris Seitz, Miss Laura Schubens, Miss Anna Trebeck, Miss Anna Westphal, Miss Doris Wilson, Mrs. E. Vunko.

Gents—Hugh R. Baker, Harvey Becker, W. A. Farmer, A. Johnson

Estate, Frank Koett, Wm. J. Lorella, M. McLean, G. Moon, Ralph Omeara, Marion P. Russell, W. F. Schmalz, Joe Sisko, Hurb Schultz, Carl Tetzloff, Wm. W. Sotzke.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM, Postmaster.

MISSOURI Rule of Conduct.

So will you that your former sweethearts

will point you out to their husbands as the men they might have married.

Kansas City Star.

Read the Want Ads.

The Gazette's Big Annual Chronological Edition

To Be Published Saturday, January 12th, 1918

Be Sure That You Get a Copy--Place Your Order Now

Only a very few extra copies will be printed, additional to the orders received in advance.

A complete chronology of everything of importance that has happened during the past year. A splendid reference. Worth 10 times its price.

You will find this special number more complete this year than any that have preceded it. A large number of illustrations will be used and withal it will be an edition that you can save for reference purposes.

Friends who have lived in Janesville but are now at distance are always glad to receive a copy of this number. Plan on this when making up your order for extra copies.

Advertisers like this edition because it is so thoroughly read and because it is kept in so many homes from year to year. Space is being reserved now.

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTRANCE AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin
Press Association and
pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our
Government in this war.MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
to receive the publication of all
news dispatches credited to it or otherwise
published in this paper and also the
local news published herein.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Believing that one of the essential
purposes of the newly organized Wisconsin
State Guards is to train young
men for actual service, the officers of
the Sixteenth Separate company of
this city tender an invitation to every
young man of draft age to come to
the armory on any drill night to receive
instruction in the school of the
soldier.The present system of enlistment is
between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, the old ruling as regards men
eligible for military service. All men
between twenty-one and thirty-one, the
draft age, who are enlisted, are subject
to their call to the colors. Beyond that age, the members of the
company are not liable to actual military
service, unless the government
changes its policy.However, the fact remains that
there are many young men in the city
and immediate vicinity who are sub-
ject to the draft and the insight they
would obtain from drill instruction
would benefit them materially when
they are called into service. To these
men the offer is made that they can
come to each and every drill and be
given instruction that will be of benefit
later on.The policy of the local company has
been not to enlist for actual service
more than will actually be provided
for by the state—sixty-five en-
listed men and three officers—but others
will be carried on the rolls to take
the place of men called into service
or otherwise discharged, so as to keep
the quota up to the standard fixed by
the state.The drills are each Monday even-
ing and the public are cordially in-
vited to attend them. Meanwhile let
the men subject to draft avail them-
selves of the opportunity of learning
the fundamental principles of the sol-
dier. Capable instructors will be fur-
nished and the future soldiers will be
the gaunters.

WHY GARDENS FAILED.

Many people are expressing surprise
that potatoes and other vegetables
keep on selling fairly high, after a
season when a great many people who
never before had gardens were raising
them in their front yards. But it
should be remembered that it was a
first attempt with many of the gar-
deners, and the results were frequently
disappointing.Conditions which an old farmer
would at once recognize as unfavor-
able were ignored, and much ruffle
work was done that could be avoided
another time.In the case of the back yard potato
crop, the vines were frequently most
descriptive in their luxuriance. From
their height and vitality the gardeners
expected a handsome return un-
derground. But when they were dug,
either there were scarcely any tubers,
or they were so small as hardly to
be worth saving.These failures are explained by
some farmers in this way. They say
that about half of the amateur gar-
deners attempted to cultivate land or
yards which were too heavily shaded
with trees. Not merely was the neces-
sary sunlight cut off, but the trees
send a thick network of roots through
the ground for a space equal to that
occupied by the branches and foliage
of the tree above ground.These roots drink up all the moisture
that can come either from rain
or watering by the gardener, also the
soil nutrient. There is little left
for the vegetable, which is but an in-
truder on ground pre-empted by tree
growth. To get a good garden these
amateurs must get out from near the
trees into an open and unshaded field,
where their plants will have all the
nourishment the soil can afford.

FOOD SHORTAGE.

The development of food supplies
in near by countries is a point to be
considered. Our farmers are sensi-
tive on this, as they feel already the
competition of imported foods. But in
a time of scarcity, the working popu-
lations must be fed, even if a good
deal has to be taken from outside.South America forms the most con-
siderable utilized field of the world's
possible food supply. There are great
spaces just across the Caribbean sea
whose resources are scarcely touched.
Vast domains of good farm and graz-
ing land lie idle because of lack of
transportation. Cattle could be raised
there as they used to be raised in our
western states. Vast herds of wild
cattle now roam those plains.The possibilities of South America
wheat production are infinite. Ar-
gentina is the only country that now
exports wheat. Even in Bolivia with
all its resources, they have to import
25,000 tons of flour annually to feed
themselves. The reason why these
resources are not helping to feed our
people in this world crisis, is the cost
of getting products to the market
when they have to be transported
over pathless plains on the backs of
mules. When railroads are built, a
great new supply of food will be pro-
duced.The Canadian wheat fields offer a
large chance for expansion. Yet it is
not good policy for American farmers
to rush across the line. These lands
can be had cheap, but the settler has
to pay in other ways. Many of these
lands are in a very rough state, and
require costly working over.There is land enough on our side of
the line to feed our people. It must
be made possible for young and am-
bitious men to hire money at low
rates. Farmers should not be com-
pelled to load themselves down with
mortgages at 10 per cent interest.In spite of the big prices being paid
for all kinds of food products, there
are still millions of young men willing
to work for two dollars a day provid-
ed they can wear a clean laundered
collar and cuffs.You can't get any better goods by
buying holiday stuff away from home,
but you will be able to tell your
friends that you helped build up other
places than your home town.The joy of a Christmas gift from
some friend not previously heard
from is somewhat dimmed by the
prospective necessity of providing
one in exchange next year.There are some people about now
who would like to trade off about for-
ty-two calendar offered by admiring
friends at Christmas for one copy of
the "Old Farmer's" almanac.The joy of a Christmas gift from
some friend not previously heard
from is somewhat dimmed by the
prospective necessity of providing
one in exchange next year.Some people can't see why the govern-
ment will employ big business men
at \$1,000 a year, when there are so
many politicians who have not been
taken care of yet.The merchants of Janesville showed
many handsome holiday displays
which would have aroused great ad-
miration if seen on the streets of
some distant city.The pacific congressmen have un-
dergone a remarkable change of their
keenest convictions since they had a
chance to meet their constituents for
about six weeks.When the kids don't like their
Christmas gifts they tell you so to
your face. When the grown-ups are
not satisfied, they make fun of them
to other people.Soccer football has been much
played the past fall, but it won't re-
sult in the crowd until there are more
accidents.Men who are wearing merrily their
Christmas neckties, now realize that
they should have issued a tactful
warning to their women friends.In view of the sugar shortage, it is
suggested that the kids get along
with four big doughnuts for ten
o'clock luncheon instead of six.In these food conservation times, it
is of course permissible to bring a
bushel basket to the table to hold the
crumbs you scatter around.Many people find that the waste
baskets they received Christmas are
mighty convenient to throw January
1 hills into.The old time theory of the congres-
sional holiday recess was that every
little absence helps delay legislation.Why is it that people take so little
pleasure in saying, "Happy New
Year," unless they can say it first?Fresh eggs are high, strictly fresh
eggs still higher, and as for recently
laid eggs, has anybody seen oneON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

A LITTLE SLICE O' LIFE.
One of the nines had been away
For a long time taking a course in
Domestic science at a school near
Boston.After she had finished her course
she came home
And the relatives all gathered
round to enjoy some sweets, for the
advice.Notices she had sent us had been
very favorable.The young lady didn't exactly hate
her own cooking.We had visions, and we reveled in
them.One evening, shortly after she got
home, she prepared the meal and we all
gathered round.The piece de resistance was a cheese
ramkin.A cheese ramkin as I take it, is a
piece of asphalt pavement garnished
with parsley.The state settings were immense
but the ramkin—

That is something else again.

The ten of us managed to blast off
about one-third.Or it, and we're all chewing on it
what we started home.The next day Uncle Peter had the
doctor.

And now he has a fifty-fifty chance.

Uncle Jake hasn't been down to his
office.Three aunts are confined to their
beds.

What's the idea—domestic science?

It is more like domestic suicide.

More frightfulness.

IN THE GLAMOUR.

In the gloaming, O my darling,
I go down the cellar stair

With the coal hot to bring up some

Of the anthracite that's there,

I am clad in ray pajamas

And my faltering feet are bare,

And my teeth ever chatter.

From the frost that's in the air,

In the gloaming, O my darling.

When I can't see where I am,

What it's darker than a dungeon,

And when I am quick as scat-

Tumble headlong on the scuttle,

And land headfirst on the cat,

If I use some choice quotations

Think not ill of me for that.

General Pershing has established a
second base. Though it sounds like a
baseball game we trust there will be
no short stop.

EXCESS BAGGAGE.

President of Vassar says some beau-
tiful girls are brainy.

But brains are always a side-line

when a girl is beautiful.

GREAT SCRAMBLE MADE
FOR ARMY CONTRACTS
DURING CIVIL WARJanesville Man Had Saddle Horses to
Sell the Government.The scrambling methods that are
being resorted to by the large manu-
facturing firms throughout theUnited States today in an effort to
land army contracts were witnessed
on a smaller scale of course, in Wis-
consin at the outbreak of the Civil
War.Letters poured into the adjutant
general's office from every section of
the State seeking the assistance of
that official in supplying the army.These letters, now owned by the State
Historical Society at Madison, reveal
that equal spirit of bargaining pos-
sessed by Yankees even in the Civil
War.A citizen from Janesville had some
excellent saddle horses which he of-
fered to sell for the use of the caval-
ry, or in case the adjutant-general
could not negotiate a sale, if he would
issue the owner of the horses a com-
mission, the latter would volunteer
his services and donate the horses
gratis.A shoe manufacturer in Racine
sent samples of shoes to the adjutant
general for his own use, and
stated in case they met his ap-
proval he would like to have the
contract for supplying the soldiers with
shoes; price to be \$2 a pair.Another citizen from Racine county
dispatched a sample knapsack made ofTHE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE. THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1916.
GEORGIA COLLEGE GIRLS PARADE FLAG ACROSS CAMPUS
AT SUNDOWN AND PRAY FOR SUCCESS OF AMERICAN ARMS

On campus at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., at sunset.

Every day at sunset as the flag is lowered for the day at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., the three hundred odd girl students sing the national airs. As the flag reaches half-mast the girls say a prayer for the success of American arms. Then six girls parade, with the flag canopy-like over their heads, across the campus.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

WHEN THE WOMEN START TO KNIT.
When the women start to knit
I get busy, I get busy;
I can stand the children's laughter;
And their constant merry chatter;
Stand the tramp on floor and rafter;Or their young feet pit-patter,
I can read while some soprano
Sings and bangs the old piano;
But somehow my being itches
When the women count their stitches.But when women are discussing
How to make a helmet or a khaki sweater
I confess I want to take a
boxwood is expensive.For the constant stitching, stitching.
Seems to set my nerves a-twitching
And my tressel hair seems curling
When the women folks are purling.And the dentist's grinding
And his buzzing without minding;
I am contented, sitting

Listening to the women chatter.

But the click of needles knitting
Seems to be a different matter.

For that constant, never ending

Yarn about a needle bending,
Seems to set my nerves a-quiver;

Somehow knitting makes me shiver.

It's a puzzle deep and vain it

Is to struggle to explain it.

And although it may be silly,

Queer, ridiculous and crazy

Still I feel a spasm chilly.

And my mind grows blank and

hazy.

And my nerves all start to dancing.

When, no matter where I'm glanc-

ing.

I'm each nook and corner sitting.

There's a woman busy knitting.

NEW SUBMARINE SHIPYARD OPENED



Driving first rivet in new cargo ship.

The submarine boat corporation
opened its new shipyards at Newark
recently with impressive ceremonies.
A huge crowd watching James
Hunter, official representative of the
U. S. shipping board, drive the first
rivet in the keel of the first of the
5,000-ton cargo ships.

WEDS SECRETARY WILSON'S SON



Mrs. William B. Wilson, Jr.

The bride of Secretary of Labor
Wilson's son, William B. Wilson, Jr.,
is in the public eye at the capital.
She was Miss Rosamond Barnes
before her recent wedding. Young
Wilson is a lieutenant at Camp Dix,
Wrightstown, N. J. Mrs. Wilson
plans to establish her home at
Wrightstown, where she will assist
in the canning which has been estab-
lished there.STATE LIQUOR MEN
WILL FAVOR PHILIPPMilwaukee, Wis., Jan. 3.—A wet
governor and a wet legislature at the
next regular session is the aim of the
retail liquor dealers of the state here
today.Discussion of the possibilities of
electing such a governor aroused
somewhat more interest than other
issues. It was indicated Gov. E. L.
Philipp will have the unqualified sup-
port of the dealers should he choose
to run for re-election to the gubernatorial
chair.His veto of the Dewey referendum
bill at the last regular session is not
forgotten by the brewing industries
and the thousand allied in the
industry. Passage in congress of the national
prohibition amendment will mean
either a

Start The New Year Right

Resolve to save a part of your income regularly. Why not take out one of our Christmas Club cards or start a regular Savings Account?

A Savings account may be opened with an initial deposit of \$1.00.

We pay 3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

The Bank with the Efficient Service. Open Saturday Evenings.

You Can Still
Join Our

Christmas Savings Club

Come in now and ask
About it.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in
Rock County.

My office will be closed
from Friday noon, January
4th, to Monday noon, Janu-
ary 7th, on account of at-
tending the Wisconsin Chi-
ropractors' convention at
Milwaukee.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. Danrow, D.C.

F. W. MILLER
CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackman Block
E. C. Phone 179 Black
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
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Your Spine Examined Free.
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Graduate Universal Chiropractic Col-
lege, Seven years in practice.
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 6; 7 to 8.
Calls and other hours by appointment free.
Consultation and examination free.
R. C. 140

CAPITAL HOST TO CHINESE DOCTOR



Dr. Yamic Kim.

The most interesting foreign guest at Washington is said to be Dr. Yamic Kim, one of the first women physicians in China. She makes periodic visits to this country and is a frequent visitor at the Chinese legation.

LIST 256 MEN FOR MILITARY SERVICE

EXEMPTION BOARD PLACES THEM
IN CLASS NO. 1 TO BE FIRST
ONES CALLED IN NEXT
DRAFT.

MANY IN FOURTH CLASS

356 Men Having Dependent Wives or
Children Placed in Fourth Class.
—80 Placed in Fifth Class.

CLASSIFICATION RECORD.

Registrants classified 730

Number in Class I 255

Number in Class II 32

Number in Class III 6

Number in Class IV 356

Number in Class V 80

At noon today the total number of registrants who have been classified by the local exemption board numbered 730. Of this number more than one-third or 256 have been placed in the first class, and will be subject to the second draft for more men, which no doubt will come in February. The men placed in this class were those whom the board, after due consideration, decided are of more use in the army than at home, as they have no dependents and are not engaged in any necessary agricultural or industrial enterprises. In placing these men subject to immediate call, the board used its discretion in determining the status of the men and endeavored to do justice to those whose claims for deferred classification were substantial.

In the second class, 32 have been placed, having proved to the board that their services are necessary to the successful prosecution of necessary enterprises. Only six men have so far been listed in the third class, as having dependent parents, brothers or sisters and this list is not expected to be added to, to a great extent.

In the fourth class, the greatest number have been put and no doubt, when final classifications are announced, the total in this class will greatly outnumber any of the others. Men with dependents, wives or children form the greatest percentage of this class.

Eighty men have been classified in the last class and this number is expected to be greatly increased as men now in military and naval service are listed in this class, as are also alien enemies and resident aliens who claim exemption. Registrants totally unfit physically for military service are also put in this class.

Mailings of the questionnaires will be completed next Wednesday. Approximately sixteen hundred have already been sent out of this number in the neighborhood of a thousand have been returned. The board is jubilant over the progress which has been made in the classification and expects to have the work completed about the middle of this month.

Another batch of 115 questionnaires will be mailed to the following men tomorrow afternoon:

Knoff, Edward Paul Milwaukee
Owens, William E Janesville
Schmidt, Otto Janesville
Dewey, Earl Janesville
Murnaugh, David L Janesville
Crane, Vincent L Janesville, R. 5
Ward, Francis E Janesville
Shuman, Alexander G Koshkonong
Johnson, Ross B Lima Center
Sands, George M Edgerton
Sommervold, Martin Edgerton, R. 1
Adamson, John Janesville
Fathers, John T Janesville
Hedden, Garrett Janesville
Boss, Clarence E Milton Jct.
Schmidt, George W Janesville
Wolcott, Emery E Janesville
Chesacbro, Lester T Janesville
Campbell, Cecil C Janesville
Hitch, Allen S Janesville
Martin, Frank G Janesville
Ward, Vernon Lee Janesville
Patterson, Verda Janesville
Noonan, Harold R Brothhead, R. 1
Duckett, Charles E Milton Jct.
Erickson, Oscar A Edgerton
Daly, Henry M Edgerton
Hardwick, Claire F Stoughton
Heenan, David Edgerton
O'Leary, William G Janesville
Garske, John A Evansville
Antes, Robert J Evansville
Ryan, Clifford F Milton Jct.
Algren, Christian Edgerton
Garbutt, Stanley Jos Janesville
Lipke, Frank Edgerton
Sommervold, Anton Edgerton, R. 1
Greatsinger, Roy C Evansville
Harrison, Claude E Janesville
Cluskey, Frank A Evansville, R. 20
Wills, Arthur A Lima Center
Welch, Robert T Lima Center
Sommervold, Emil E Edgerton
Luthain, Ben J Janesville
Saunders, Raymond Edgar Edgerton
Woodworth, Leigh J Janesville
Schmede, Konrad Evansville, R. 1
Roush, Emil J Janesville
Dempsey, Joseph S Janesville
Schumacher, Albert Carl Edgerton
Ward, George Elroy Janesville
Kjondle, Emil E Janesville
Huggins, Lewis Janesville, R. 16
Berasch, Frank Evansville, R. 16
Szwedek, Mike Janesville
Bish, Benji Harrison Janesville
Raymond, Loyd C Janesville
Schoof, Arthur D Evansville
Gilbertson, Kenneth G Evansville
Roherty, Joe H Evansville, R. 17
Koehn, Louis Janesville
Moore, Arthur W Janesville
Hanson, Morris C Stoughton, R. 4
Hanson, Morris C Stoughton, R. 4
Herrick, William F Janesville
Langworthy, Charles H Edgerton
Rust, Herman Edgerton
Limbach, Robert H Janesville
Thiele, Joseph J Janesville
Stubbs, Clarence W Janesville
Devendorf, Joseph J Janesville
Johns, Roy Baker Evansville
Patterson, Leon Shreve Evansville
Davis, Clarence A Milton
Manthey, Otto J Janesville, R. 7
Osterberg, Oscar A Edgerton, R. 1
Korst, Donald Burch Janesville
Rajoy, S. Janesville
Oas, Melvin S Janesville
Blum, Henry F Janesville
Burrow, Charles H Janesville
Bucknall, Charles Edgerton
Fisher, Zene E Janesville, R. 7
Kersten, Otto F Evansville, R. 18
Hagen, Halvor F Evansville, R. 18
Michael, Lewis V Janesville
Miller, Arthur Gordon Evansville
Dreher, Philip F Janesville
Blow, Clarence W Janesville
Thodes, Harry Janesville
Great, William Henry Edgerton
Lund, Charles E Janesville
Bart, Frank C Janesville
Bart, John W Evansville
Gusmann, Sherman H Milton
Wood, John Marion Janesville, R. 8
Harnach, William C Janesville, T
Birmingham, Francis T Janesville
Babcock, Benj. H Evansville, R. 20
Morgan, Clifford J Janesville
Lennart, Leo Janesville
Lustig, Edmund J Albany
Schneebarger, Fred Janesville
Merrick, Earle Evan Janesville

Miss Elva and Luella Burdick have just returned from over a two weeks' vacation in Sheboygan. They were the guests of their cousins, Hazel and Ruby Richardson of that city.

Miss Dorothy Brigham from Appleton is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. R. Nichols during this week. She will return home the first part of next week.

Mrs. K. Shaahal of 224 South Main street, is entertaining her brother, Dr. C. H. Devereux and son Theodore, of Humboldt, Iowa.

Mayor James Fathers has moved into his new home, 215 South 3rd street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Rice write from New Orleans that thousands of water pipes in that city have burst on account of the extreme cold weather.

Mrs. Daniel Parker of Myers Hotel has returned after a week's visit with relatives in Indianapolis.

Miss Loretta Price of Washington street has returned home from Waukesha where she spent New Year's with friends.

Miss Marcia Ragan has returned to Platteville after spending the holidays with her mother in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cullen returned last evening from Nevada, Mo., where they attended the funeral of William J. Rooney, who died of pneumonia in that city on December 28th.

B. Schwartz underwent an operation at the Mercy hospital this morning.

Mrs. J. E. Gokee and daughters, Hazel and Hazel, have returned home from Chicago, where they spent New Year's with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madden of Edgerton were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tyler yesterday.

Miss Loretta Allen is home from an over New Year's visit with friends in Beloit.

Miss Elizabeth Schicker of St. Lawrence Ave. who went to Minneapolis for her Christmas vacation, has returned.

Harry Smith, of Indianapolis, Ind., is in the city. He came to attend the funeral of his father-in-law, the late R. L. Colvin.

Miss Martha Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley, of Locust street, has resigned her position in the Washington D. C. about January 1st, where she has taken a position in the civil service of the War department. Miss Gertrude Cassidy will take Miss Dooley's position in the Rock County office.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil of the Hotel Hilton in Beloit, welcomed a daughter to their home on Dec. 31st.

Colonel George Hall of Evansville, Wisconsin, visited with relatives in town this week.

Miss Janet Main is home from a New Year's visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Helen Pieckness is home after a visit of several days in Chicago with friends.

M. Dawson, of Evansville, Wis., was a business visitor in town on Wednesday.

Charles W. Mooney of Edgerton, spent New Years with friends in this city.

Daniel McAdams of Beloit, was a business visitor in this city today.

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Edgerton News

GAS MASKS FOR HORSES INTEREST KING GEORGE AT CAVALRY CAMP



King George inspecting his horse warriors.

On a recent visit of inspection to one of the cavalry camps in England King George was interested in watching the methods used in training the dumb warriors for service at the front. The horse in the photograph is being fitted with a gas mask.

The Missionary Society of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mawhinney, tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. J. Henderson will lead the meeting. Members are requested to come prepared to pay their dues.

C. McGraw of Milton Jct., was a business visitor in the city today.

Mrs. George Blanchard is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Sherman, of Stevens Point.

Judge Long handed Duck Walther, an old offender, a fine of \$25.00 and costs, and ten days flat in the county jail, and in case the fine is not paid, he will receive one hundred and seven additional days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickerson were Janesville visitors, today.

EVANSVILLE News

Jan. 3.—At the North Madison street home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, a reception was held from the American expeditionary headquarters in France, under date of December 10, as follows: A fair sample of German kultur and another indication that Germany is turning her writers and "hymns of hate" to America for their subjects, may be found in the following translation from the *Madgeburg Zeitung* recently received from Germany.

The vulgarism is captioned, "To a great blockhead—*to* the president of the United States."

"To the article reads: 'It is good for you that you are square behind the pond, never to be reached by German lists, you hypocritical slab, without an equal, you who are baring at us with filthy phrases.'

"Contemptuous, corrupt, laughing stock, you dare insult with impudent lip the people which has understood how to defend itself strongly against you and your breed, to insult them through their emperor."

"Attempt to Sow Distress."

"You are attempting to spread distrust and deception, because in this point you were wise in your realization of the fact that a people steered in war, forced upon it, could alone be conquered by itself. This people that nearly realized its mission; that called the hero of Friburgh its own; that of the hero of Zorndorf and of Rossbach; that shows such heroes for its rules, and whose king once laid in Bismarck's hands is fate at the critical moment. This people which also today proudly showing is, neither in storm you desire to destroy treacherously."

"I find this man guilty of larceny and sentenced him—" "Kleptomania, your honor. A case for a doctor, not a judge." "Very good. I'm a doctor of laws and I'll prescribe about two years."

GOES TO WASHINGTON FOR SPECIAL CONFERENCE

Madison, Jan. 3.—Major E. A. Fitzpatrick, head of the state draft board, left today for Washington.

"LOST" AMERICAN AIRMAN IS CAPTIVE IN TEUTON PRISON



Lt. H. B. Willis.

A letter received in Newton, Mass., which was three and a half months on the way, has revealed to his relatives that Lieut. Harold E. Willis of the Lafayette Escadrille was alive. He had been thought killed August 13.

Shopire, Jan. 3.—A very pleasant affair for New Year's Eve was a surprise party for Fred Brand, which was planned by Mrs. Brand. The guests arrived early and certainly did not surprise Mr. Brand. There was card playing, which the men always seem to enjoy so much, music and singing by some of the guests, and dancing. About fifteen friends of Mr. Brand responded to the hearty invitation and it was regretted that quite a number were absent owing to illness. A delightful luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fred Lottig, Mrs. Chas. Smith, Miss Elsie Brand and Miss Estelle Judd.

Mrs. Brand and Mr. Brand have been only recently married and Mrs. Brand is from Chicago; it afforded both her and her guests a splendid opportunity to become acquainted and she urged each departing guest to call again and soon.

Among those present were: Mrs. Joe Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hallin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradford and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith, Mrs. W. Swingle, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knipschield, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ratzlbow, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Brien, the Misses Minnie Klingbell, Emma Klingbell, Katherine Crall, Estelle Cooper, Elsie Brand,

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Eugene O'Brien, who appears as the leading man with Norma Talmadge in "Ghosts of Yesterday," her newest release, was also seen with the young screen star in the leading male roles of her recent successes, "Poppy" and "The Moth." He has also been engaged for the lead in the next Talmadge production on which work will soon begin. In addition to his success on the screen Mr. O'Brien has been filling a long engagement in that Broadway success, "A Country Cousin."

As soon as the youthful Eugene O'Brien decided to leave the little Colorado university town out in the Rockies, where he was born and had studied medicine, his thoughts turned to the stage and he determined to go to New York. His dramatic debut was made with a vaudeville sketch and later he appeared with Irene Bentley. Then Elsie Janis, still in her early teens, discovered him and engaged him for a part in "The Little Duchess." A disappointment awaited the young man, however, when Miss Janis decided to appear in New York. He was unfortunately too young for a Broadway appearance, or so at least his managers said. However, Harry Woodruff had already seen him and took him with him in "Brown of Harvard."

It was his "Brown of Harvard" experience which gave O'Brien an introduction to Daniel Frohman and made him a member of the cast of "The Thief" with Margaret Illington and Kyrie Bellew. Then followed engagements with Kyrie Bellew in "The Builder," with Phyllis Barrymore in "Mid-Channel" and "Trelawney" and with Fritz Scheff in musical comedy. After Mr. O'Brien played with Irene Fenwick in "The Million," with Frances Starr in "The Case of Becky" and Molly McIntyre in "Kitty Mackay." This last production led to his screen debut with the World Corporation in "The Moonstone." He was with Clara Kimball Young in "The Rise of Susan" and with Olga Petrova in "The Scarlet Woman." In Chicago he was with Essanay for two pictures with Edna Mayo, "The Chaperon" and "The Return of Eve." Marie Tempest and Laura Hope Crews were responsible for his return to the stage, but he was given an opportunity to return to the screen when Miss Talmadge decided upon the production of "Poppy" and "The Moth."

Edward Sloman, who directs William Russell at the American studios, is in his element. Among other scenes in his current feature are some depicting a polo game in England. He used to play the game in England and among other treasured possessions is his own "polo stick" which will be used in the photoplay. The scenes will be taken in Santa Barbara.

The woman behind the Lasky costumes, Alpharete Hoffman by name, has left the coast for New York, her object being to get up to the minute tips on the latest styles.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent, if for you.

Trace all these dots and then you'll know,

The profile of my sister's beau.

(Draw from one to two and so on to the end.)

Everybody reads the classified page.



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Huge Rattlesnake.
The largest specimen of the rattlesnake in any collection in the world is said to be that at the state museum at Raleigh, N. C. It measures 11 feet 11 inches in length. It weighs 7 pounds 11 ounces. There are 12 rattles.

Peculiar of Mangrove.
The rhizophora mangrove, the southern mangrove, is most curious in propagation. The seed sends forth a shoot that really comes through the seed and grows to a foot long. It then falls away and strikes, root end down, in the mud and is at once a plant.

Explanation Needed.
She—they refused to cash a check for me this morning because they said the account was overdrawn. Now I'd really like to know what is the good of having a federal reserve board, anyway.—Life.

Everybody reads the classified page.

BEVERLY SPECIAL FOR TODAY Metro Program Emmy Wehlen IN

"Miss Robinson Crusoe"

Don't Fail to See It. USUAL COMEDY TODAY

FRIDAY Paramount Program Dorothy Dalton IN

The Price Mark

Even Better Than, "The Flame of the Yukon" No Advance in Prices.

SATURDAY

Kitty Gordon IN

"Her Hour"

COMING TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Special Feature Mary Pickford IN

"The Little Princess"

Her Latest Paramount Picture

"The Little Princess"

MAJESTIC TODAY and Friday

WILLIAM RUSSELL

Athletic hero of adventure photoplay, in the most thrilling of his pictures,

"The Sea Master"

Russell is always fine and this is one of the best pictures he ever made. Our advice is

DON'T MISS THIS!

Adults 10c Children 5c

Plus 1 Cent War Tax.

Tenth Night Dance AT THE ARMORY TONIGHT Under the Auspices of The 16th Sept. Co. W. S. G.

Following the Special Drill

COME AND ENJOY HATCH'S NEW JAZZ ORCHESTRA.

Tickets 55 Cents. Dancing 9 to 1. Ladies, 11 Cents.

The public are cordially invited to attend these drills and stay for the dance which follows.

The new uniforms as planned at

present for the Wisconsin State Guards

will be of a deeper olive green than

that is now termed the "olive drab"

of the regular United States service,

and will be cut with the rolling collar

similar to the Canadian troops.

They may or may not have the pleats and

"Sam Brown belt," but will be furnished

to sixty-five enlisted men of the

company, including leggings, hats and

coats and trousers, which is expected by

the adjutant general's office at Madison.

These uniforms will be ready to be issued by February 1st.

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) What is your opinion of a woman that professed marriage to her husband? (2) Why is it not just as fair for a woman to tell a man she loves him? (3) Do you think it right for a couple to live together when one of them knows they do not love the other? I do not consider them joined in legal wedlock by God, do you? (4) Why would not it be the same as adultery, living with a person you have awakened to find you do not love?

(5) Do you believe in divorce? (6) I am very amorous. I love a man other than my husband and did before I married him, but the other had gone away, now is back, and we have talked about it. We are such other dearly and can be together once in a while. Would you advise us to? (7) Do you give any consolation? Is there not just to live a time that will never end? Would you tell your husband? Just what would you do? I am only twenty-three. Have two children. Will you advise me as if you were my mother?

ONE WHO IS WAITING
(1) That doesn't concern anyone but the woman herself. (2) It is just as fair, but usually it doesn't because the man anticipates her feelings and speaks of love first. (3) I believe that when someone has promised to spend her life with someone else it is her duty to do so, except in very extreme cases when the husband is brutal. (4) Convention deserves that you should renew the marriage vows whether you find you have been mistaken in your feelings or not.

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON: (1) Could you please tell us if it is consider- right for a fellow to take the liberty of kissing a girl when she stands under a mistletoe bough? (2) Don't you think it would be all right to kiss a fellow after you have been going with him several months; and indications are that he likes you well enough to continue going with you, or do you think it would be better not to?

SMILES AND HAPPY
(1) At Christmas parties it is considered all right. (2) No, it is better not to.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



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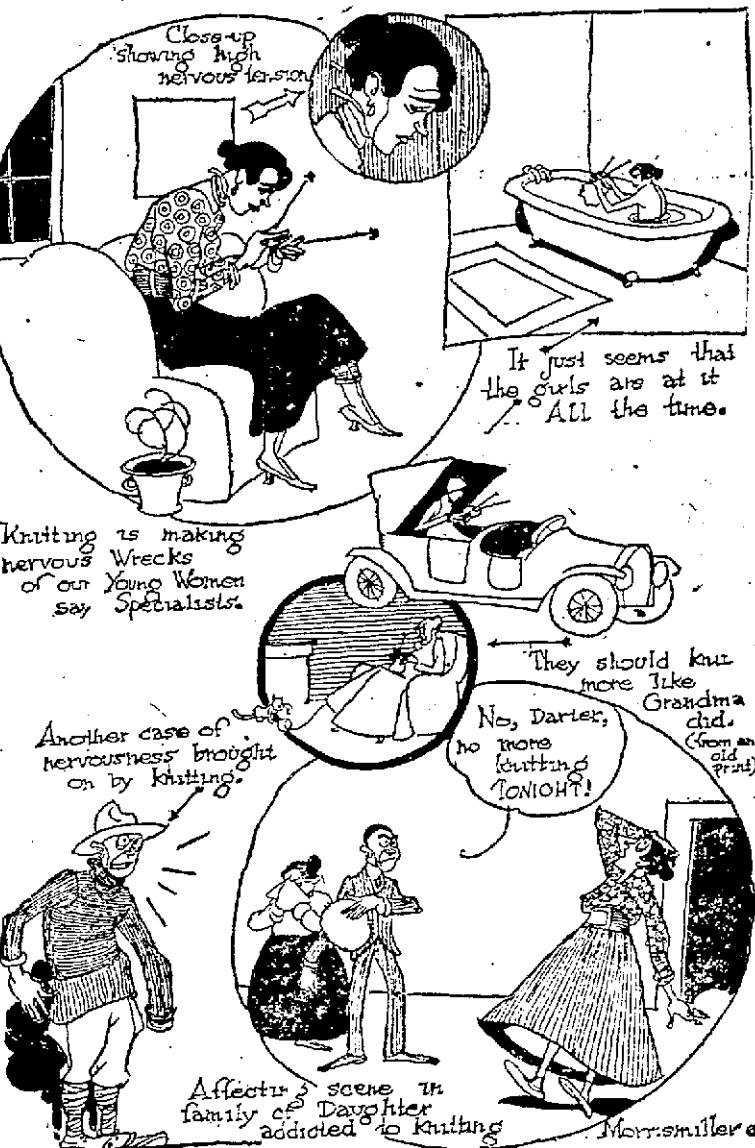
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GOODNESS! KNITTING MAKES GIRLS BATTY; IT'S THAT JERKY MOTION



Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast
Baked Prunes Cracked Wheat
Dropped Eggs on Toast
Coffee
Lunch
Crockets
Bran Muffins Pickled Beet Relish
Coconut Pudding with Hot
Chocolate Sauce
Dinner
Veal Cutlets
Cabbage Mashed Potatoes
Tomato Aspic
Pineapple Whip

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Wheat Ground in food grinder or coffee mill makes a fine cereal for cooking as rolled oats. It is cheaper than any cereal and much better. Serve as any cereal.

For The Home Seamstress—Cover

one-half-inch board that will fit the bottom of one of your sewing

machines drawers snugly with cretonne in a bright, pretty pattern. Then

drive two rows of nails in it, just far

enough apart to hold your spools of

thread, with numbers up; one row

for white threads, one for black and

extra nails for silks. Don't use

nails that are too large. Have them

just about long enough to reach

through spool hole.

If you find some cretonne in a

pretty flower pattern, and coat the

nails with gold or silver paint, you

will have a quickly made gift that will

surely please anyone who loves

you. (4) Don't be afraid to talk with

your old pal of my heart.

A perfectly respectable thought has

just come to me, the kind you offer the

swatting drudge to make her willing

to drudge all the more, while the boss

gets the benefit of it. But though

it is true all the same, and it

helps me.

I was complaining a few minutes

ago that each of us younguns

for something she has not. Well, why

not put that down as something to be

glad over? It means a sign of that

driving discontent which marks the

woman from the cold, etc., etc."

It's

how you hands-in-air-with-despair the

men folks would greet this proposal.

But I don't know that they get much

further with their laborious, super-

practical, "common sense" way of be-

ginning to get many to start a-thinking

of the possible solution of problems.

Come on, Maizie, let's swear if you

come to New York, we'll get you a

flat somewhere next to ours. I'll

get you a job in my office, you lend

me your bangles. Yes, I know this is

woman-to-woman talk. I can just imagine

how you hands-in-air-with-despair the

men folks would greet this proposal.

But I don't know that they get much

further with their laborious, super-

practical, "common sense" way of be-

ginning to get many to start a-thinking

of the possible solution of problems.

MIAMIKEE TO BATTLE MILK COMBINE THERE

Milwaukee, Jan. 3.—A report filed

with Attorney General Ober Tuesday

charges that a milk combination

exists in Milwaukee and that "under

the existing antitrust law the Milk

Producers Association is an unlaw-

ful combination in the nature of a

trust and unlawful conspiracy in re-

straint of trade." The report, filed by

Deputy Attorney General Drew and

E. C. Mack of Milwaukee, says the

forthcoming special session of the

legislature may want to consider a

change in public policy of the state

to permit of reasonable combination

in the milk business.

BIBLIE PICTURE QUERY—34

What Prophecy Was Uttered More Than 3,000

Years Ago And Is Now Being Fulfilled?

Look at the picture above, then turn to your

Bible and find the answer to the question. The picture illus-

trates the verse in which the answer will be found.

Each week we will publish an illustrated question

from the Bible and the following week publish the an-

swer. See if you can find the answer before we publish it!

Make a family pastime of this interesting fea-

ture—it will amuse and instruct you.

Last Week's Question and the Answer

Last week's query: "What king in the Bible

was his armor bearer to dispatch him so that he might not

be disgraced by death from a woman's hand?" This

is answered in Judges, Chapter 9, Verse 54:

"Then he called hastily unto the young man

his armor bearer, and said unto him, Draw thy

sword, and smite me, for the man that is not of me, A

woman slew him, and his young man thrust him

through, and he died."

(Note: This occurred at the siege of Thebes, which Abimelech

had taken. But the inhabitants all retreated to an

inner court, and from the top of this the woman threw down

the millstone that brought down Abimelech.)

These dainty pajamas are of the

softest flesh colored satin and orna-

mented with knife pleated panels of

the same tone of chiffon.

Copyright 1917 by Booklovers' Sales Co. Inc. NY

COOKERY LYRICS

BY MORRIS MILLER

He's putting on weight is

McJaws Since wedded he's gained many

pounds And he says he has done it

because his wife has just ordered

him 'Round!

FASHION HINT



underwear

WHY IS IT

that a fellow who spends half his business hours forgetting things and going back to them, and then allows his assistant to do all the work, will waste his time in an office?

WHEN COULD DO SO WELL IN THE PLUMBING BUSINESS!

WILKE

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Machinist's Infection

Men employed as machinists or on was reduced from 6 per cent to less than 0.5 per cent, and boils have practically disappeared. The odor of creosol is disagreeable to some persons. It is possible that the Hygienic Laboratory in the State of Ohio, for instance, 25 per cent of the amount paid by the Public Health Service in Washington, D. C., would prove efficient for the purpose.

C. M. D. is a medical student made a bacteriological examination of conditions in a large Cleveland factory and found that the "oil pimples" and infections were caused by the contamination of the cutting mixture and oil which is used over and over again in such work. He further investigated various remedies to prevent such infection.

By means of cultures taken from the cutting mixture at all times, he found that the oil gave no growth at all but the cutting mixture gave very active growths of the ordinary pus-producing types of germs which cause pimples, boils and blood poisoning (septicemia). From this it would seem that oil, which the workmen generally blame, is really not the source of the infection.

We passed an electro-magnet over the hands and arms of workmen who thought their skin clean and the magnet came away covered with fine steel hairs. After leaving the magnet, the hands were red and blisters appeared.

Another case of hives brought on by knitting

They should know more like Grandma did (from old print)

No, Darter, no more knitting TONIGHT!

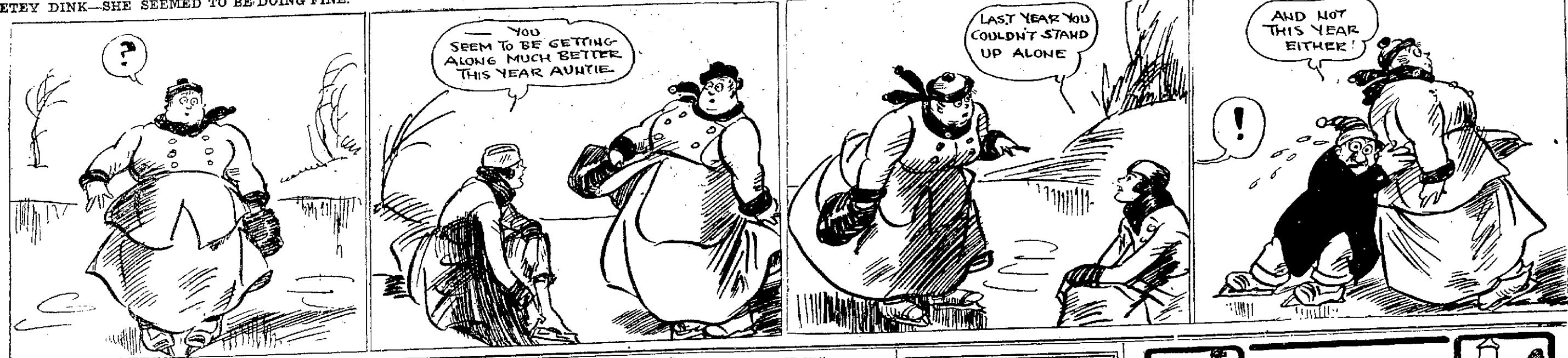
Morris Miller

Calamine Lotion for Itching

Will you please give a recipe for some non-greasy application which will relieve severe itching accompanying such trouble as hives and erysipelas.

</div

PETEY DINK—SHE SEEMED TO BE DOING FINE.



The YUKON TRAIL

A Tale of the North

By William MacLeod Raine

Copyright by William MacLeod Raine

Pete was locked up in the slimy jail without breakfast. He was furloughed, but as he paced up and down the narrow bent beside the bed his anger gave way to anxiety. Surely the Pagets could not believe he had done such a thing. And Sheba—would she accept as true this weight of circumstantial evidence that was piling up against him?

It could all be explained so easily. And yet—the facts fitted like links of

BANKER'S WIFE ADVISES JANESEVILLE WOMEN

"I had stomach trouble so bad I could eat nothing but toast, fruit or hot water. Everything else soured or formed gas. I was miserable until I tried simple buckhorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ka. This helped me the FIRST DAY. Because Adler-ka flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract completely it relieves ANY CASE sour stomach, gas or constipation and prevents appendicitis. The INSTANT action is surprising. Smith Drug Co."

Advertisement.

Stop Itching Eczema

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zero furnished by your druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zero is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed. For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use zero, the penetrating antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

a chain to condemn him. He went over them one by one. The babbling tongue of Selfridge that had made common gossip of the impending tragedy in which he and Macdonald were the principals—his purchase of the automatic—his public meeting with two known enemies of the Scotsman, during which he had been seen to give them money—his target practice with the new revolver—the unhappy chance that had taken him out to Seven-Mile Creek Camp the very day of the robbery—his casual questions of the miners—even the finding of the body by him. All of these dovetailed with the hypothesis that his partners in crime were to escape and bear the blame, while he was to bring the body back to town and assume innocence.

Paget was admitted to his cell later in the morning by Gopher Jones. He shook hands with the prisoner. Jones retired.

"Tough luck, Gordon," the engineer said.

"What does Sheba think?"

"We haven't told her you have been arrested. I heard it only a little while ago."

"And Diane?"

"Yes, she knows."

"Well?" demanded Gordon brusquely.

Peter looked at him in questioning surprise. "Well, what?" He caught the meaning of his friend. "Try not to be an ass, Gordon. Of course she knows the charge is ridiculous."

The chip dropped from the young man's shoulder. "Good old Diane. I might have known," he said with a new cheerfulness.

"I think you might have," agreed Peter dryly. "By the way, have you had any breakfast?"

"No, I'm hungry, come to think of it."

"I'll have something sent in from the hotel."

"How's Macdonald?"

"He's alive—and while there's life there is hope."

"Any news of the murderers?"

asked Gordon.

"Posses are combing the hills for them. They stole a packhorse from a truck gardener up the valley. It seems they bought an outfit for a month yesterday—said they were going prospecting."

They talked for a few minutes longer, mainly on the question of a lawyer and the chances of getting out on bond. Peter left the prisoner in very much better spirits than he had found him.

CHAPTER XV.

"God Save You Kindly."

A nurse from the hospital had relieved Diane and Sheba at daybreak. They slept until the middle of the afternoon, then, under orders from the doctor walked out to take the air. The fever of the patient was subsiding. He slept a good deal, and in the intervals between had been once or twice quite rational.

The thoughts of the cousins drew their steps toward the jail. Sheba looked at Diane.

"Will they let us pass, do you think?"

"Perhaps. We can try."

Gopher Jones was not proof against the brisk confidence with which Mrs. Paget demanded admittance.

The prisoner was sitting on the bed. His heart jumped with gladness when he looked up.

Diane shook hands cheerfully. "How is the criminal?"

"Better for hearing your kind voice," he answered.

His eyes strayed to the ebon-haired girl in the background. They met a troubled smile, grave and sweet.

"Awfully good of you to come to see me," he told Sheba gratefully.

"How's Macdonald?"

"Better, we hope. He knew Diane this afternoon."

"We haven't talked to Mr. Macdonald yet about the attack on him," Diane explained. "But he must have recognized the men. There are many footprints at the ford, showing how they moved over the ground as they

fought. So he could not have been unconscious from the first blow."

"Unless they were masked he must have known them. It was light enough," agreed Elliot.

"Peter is still trying to get the officers to accept bail, but I don't think he will succeed. There is a good deal of feeling in town against you."

"Because I am supposed to be an enemy to an open Alaska, I judge."

"Mainly that. Wally Selfridge has been talking a good deal. He takes it for granted that you are guilty. Well have to wait in patience till Mr. Macdonald speaks and clears you."

Gopher stuck his head in at the door. "You'll have to go, ladies. Time's up."

When Sheba bade the prisoner good-bye it was with a phrase of the old Irish vernacular. "God save you kindly."

He knew the peasant's answer to the wish and gave it. "And you, too."

The girl left the prison with a mist in her eyes. Her cousin looked at her with a queer, ironic little smile of affection. To be in trouble was the worst that he need not invent any evidence or take any chances. If Macdonald came through on the stand with an identification of Elliot as one of his assailants, the young man would go down the river to serve time. There was enough corroborative testimony to convict St. Peter himself.

"I'm just telling you what he said," Diane explained. "And it worried me."

His smile was cynical. I couldn't help thinking that if he wants to get even with Gordon—"

Peter stopped. The maid had just brought into the room a visitor.

Diane moved forward and shook hands with him. "How do you do, Mr. Strong? Take this big chair."

Hanford Strong accepted the chair and a cigar. He came promptly to the object of his call.

"I don't know whether this is where I should have come or not. Are you folks for young Elliot or are you for Selfridge?" he demanded.

"Well, Cy, I'd buy her this morning, but I hate to bust a dollar."

Two insurance agents—a Yankee and an Englishman—were bragging and boasting.

"All right. Let me put it another way. You work for Mac. Are you on his side or on Elliot's in this matter of his coal claims?"

Diane looked at Peter. He took his time to answer.

"We hope the coal claimants will win, but we've got sense enough to see that Gordon is in here to report the facts. That's what he is paid for."

"He'll tell the truth as he sees it. If his superior officers decide on those facts against Macdonald, I don't see that Elliot is to blame."

"If you put it that way, we're for Elliot," smiled Peter.

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"He'll tell the truth as he sees it. If his superior officers decide on those facts against Macdonald, I don't see that Elliot is to blame."

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Classified Advertising
standardized and indexed for quick reference. According to the Basil L. Smith System.
(Copyright.)

CLASSIFIED RATES

insertions 10c per line
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(Five words to a line)
Monthly Ads (no charge of copy) \$1.25 per line, per month.

NO AD TAKEN: LESS THAN 25c OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.
CLASSIFIED ADS.—Want Ads must be sent in 2 noon of day of publication.
OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.
The Gazette reserves the right to classify ads according to its own rules and regulations.
TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service, the Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.
Persons whose names do not appear in the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? think of C. F. Beers.

LA PRAIRIE TAX NOTICE
will be ready for taxes at Merchants' Bank each Saturday in January and at Tiffany Jan. 24th. C. E. Culver, Treasurer.

LOST AND FOUND

HANDBAG—Lost on street car, black leather hand bag containing purse and glasses. Finder call Gazette Office.

PIEN—Bottom part of a gold fountain pen. Call Bell phone 1813.

PERSE LOST—Black leather purse, contained smaller purse with Red cross buttons and seals & \$4 or \$5. Under please leave at Gazette or call Pien phone 1845.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COMPETENT GIRL—For general housework by Jan 2nd. Inquire 28 Harrison St.

GIRL—14 years, to help with housework. Mrs. P. C. Edmunds, 465 Ringgold St.

GOOD GIRL—or middle aged lady to do housework in a family of four. Call Bell phone 9805 J-3-3.

HOUSEKEEPERS—Cook, girls for private houses, hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, licensed agent, Both phones.

MALE HELP WANTED

MEN—to work at coal yard. Short hours, steady work, good wages. Apply at once. Cullen Bros. Coal Yard.

100 BOYS

To earn money during spare time. Apply Hotel Myers. Friday between 8 and 9 a.m. Mr. Broezez.

ONE HUNDRED MEN

To cut ice at Luthan Park. Work starts Wednesday January 3. Take Rockford Car to Madison Crossing or St. Paul train. Rockford Pure or Feed Co., Rockford, Ill.

STOCK KEEPER—Experienced, Chas. Skid, Mfg. Company, 601 W. Milwaukee St.

YOUNG MAN—Special opportunity for an ambitious young man to get a business education without a cent of money by doing odd jobs. Call at The Business College.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CHAUFFEUR—Have had four years' experience. Address Chauffeur, care Gazette.

BOOKKEEPING—Position as bookkeeper in large establishment by experienced bookkeeper. R. C. phone 1365 Red.

ROOMS FOR RENT

BLUFF ST. S. 349—Two small furnished rooms to one or two grown persons. Call R. C. 728.

MILWAUKEE ST. W. 815—Rooms, both furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Tiffany.

ROOMS—Two large steam heated rooms. One room suitable for two. Bath, hot and cold water. 15 South High St. Bell phone 2129.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

CUTTER—Good Portland cutter. W. H. Holt, Fair Grounds.

CHIOTS—Pedigree Poland China breed chiots. Sired by Matley's Smooth King and a big mated dam. Strictly the big type. W. H. Kelly, Johnson Postoffice, Milton, Wisconsin, Rte. 11.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

ROCKERELS—A few thoroughbred Rock cockerels. Bell phone 9000 R. 3.

DOG—Good watch dog. Bell phone 2068.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WIPING RAGS—Send in your clean wiping rags at once. 3½c per pound. Gazette Printing Co.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO—On account of breaking up housekeeping will sell my piano at a reasonable price for quick sale. This instrument is in fine condition and would readily pass for new. Tons experts are particularly invited. Address Piano, care of Gazette.

PICTURE MUSIC—The best place to buy your sheet music is at Nott's Music Store. H. F. Nott, 313 W. Milwaukee St.

V. N. PHONE—You can purchase one telephone with 12 double faced records (21 selections) for only \$13.00. H. F. Nott, 313 W. Milwaukee St.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

GRAIN BINDER—Price \$20 if taken at once. Bower City Implement Co.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

TRACTORS—One 20-35 Avery Tractor; 1 25-50 Avery Tractor; 1 8 H. P. Portable Engine; two second hand DeLaval Separators. Call and see them.

IT'S A LUCKY LOOK

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for you if you can be persuaded now, perhaps for the first time, to look carefully through The Gazette Classified Ad columns.

To look means to find what you often thought you wanted but never knew where nor how to find it. It is easy, as easy as finding a name in the city directory.

Telephone your Classified Ad to The Gazette. Phone 77.

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, Jan. 2.—The many friends of Mrs. F. Beach were saddened to hear of her death Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Fred Carr, who was caring for Mrs. F. Beach early in the fall, breaking her hip and causing a patient sufferer since. Funeral services will be held at the S. D. B. church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Peabody and Miss Johns of Janesville spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. R. Thorpe.

Miss Ida Ochrke has returned from a week's visit with her brother and family at Harvard.

Miss Vickie Shadel left Tuesday for Baden Springs, Mich., to resume her school duties.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Butte and daughter Arlene of Delavan are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thorpe.

Chas. Hudson left Monday for Chas. Hudson to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hudson, who have been visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Richardson and son Lawrence spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Finley Williams.

Mr. Coon and Earl Coon of Janesville are New Year's guests of Miss Nellie Coon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klingbell and children were guests of Monroe relatives Tuesday.

Miss Maud Winship of Janesville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and Mrs. Winship on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Houser were with friends in Monroe Tuesday.

County Clerk C. A. Rodenick and family of Monroe, were guests of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins and Mrs. Collins Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilcox of Wausau, who were guests of the lady's mother, Mrs. Matilde Lake, departed for their home Tuesday.

Ralph McNair is home from Rockford for the holidays.

Elish Karmney was up from Beloit for a few days and returned there on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels McCrady went to Janesville Monday, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boeve.

Miss Grace Mavens went to Hanover Monday, where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Emerson and family.

Mesdames Jessie Waterman and Grace Schweitzer and little son, Robert, departed Monday for their home in Chicago, having spent some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Thompson.

Mrs. W. Young and sons, Russell and Miles, who spent a week with relatives here, returned Monday to their home.

Miss Little M. Fucht was a Janesville visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson went to Beloit Monday, to which city they expect to make their home.

Erwin Oberholzer and lady friend of Delavan, were at Sunday at the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Osborne.

Mrs. L. P. Carl went to Janesville Monday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kimberley.

Mesdames A. P. Pierce and A. M. Bowen were passengers to Madison Monday for a short visit.

Mrs. Grant Stokes and children returned Monday to their home in Woodstock, having spent a week with Brodhead relatives.

Mrs. Ellick Johnson went to Milwaukee Monday to visit her daughter.

Mrs. Rhoads and Junior came up from Beloit with Mr. Rhoads last Saturday.

Miss Katie Armstrong returned Monday to Appleton, where she is attending college, having been a guest at the home of Jane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blakely and children.

Christmas cards and a letter were received from Bob Bentley the past week.

Mrs. Arthur Green is home from Milwaukee, Janesville, and is doing nicely.

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Mrs. Arthur Green is home from Milwaukee, Janesville, and is doing nicely.

A number of people attended the New Year's Eve Red Cross dance at Indianola.

Indianola has been ill the past week.

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Mr. Hazel White Bragg of Chicago, and Mrs. Richard Blakely and children of Janesville, visited all their parents home one day last week.

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Five Aces! --- And Allies Will Back 'Em Against Kaiser's Whole Deck



Top, left to right: Lt. R. Lufberry, Captain Nungesser, Major A. M. Wilkinson. Below: Adjutant Jailler (left) and Maj. Frederick Libby.

Paris, Jan. 3.—Here are five aces of the allied aviation corps. Rather a full hand, but the allies will back them against anything the Kaiser can find in his deck of dyers. Each one of them has a group in the air and has record for long-distance flights which stamps him as a ace.

The Yankee ace of the quintet is Major Frederick Libby of the Lafayette escadrille. Twenty-two times since he started flying early in the war Major Libby has gone aloft and

down.

Captain Nungesser, the fighting French ace, has twenty-seven planes

brought down an enemy plane. He has encountered more foes than he could down several times, but has proven as elusive to a pursuing enemy as he is certain of bagging one he pursues.

Captain Nungesser, the fighting French ace, has twenty-seven planes

to his credit. He has been in the service since the war began and has lost two of his own machines.

Another American ace is the stellar is Major R. G. Lufberry. He has brought down eighteen боевые flying machines in a little over a year of flying.

Lufberry, whose home is in Wallingford, Conn., recently received this message from his home folk in New England:

"We hasten to congratulate you on your appointment as major, which you so richly deserve, and to extend to you greetings of the season.

"We trust that the war soon may end with the right of each man to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, secure through the heroic efforts of yourself and the other brave men who are fighting our battle, may God bless and protect you in the wish of your townspeople and of all the people in the United States."

Adjutant Jailler bids fair to take some laurels from all of the flyers.

He has been in the air but a short time but boasts of ten aeroplanes brought down in one month.

Great Britain's ace in the quintet is Allan Wilkinson, a major, who has returned victorious after nineteen combats with the Fritz. And on each occasion the enemy plane went down a wreck.

Top, left to right: Lt. R. Lufberry, Captain Nungesser, Major A. M. Wilkinson. Below: Adjutant Jailler (left) and Maj. Frederick Libby.

Milton News

Milton, Jan. 2.—Francis Hurley recovered from his recent illness sufficiently to permit of his returning to the Great Lakes training station on Friday. His wife, Victor, is quite well and improvement, but showing some improvement.

Adjutant of Edgerton, visited Milton friends Monday.

Mrs. Jane Lowry of Evansville, is dangerously ill at the home of her brother, James Vincent in this village.

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